

Anti-Slavery Office,
New York, 21 May, 1860.

Dear Mrs. Chapman:

60 I certainly have no objection to your sending my letter across the water, if ~~then~~ you think it will serve the cause or give pleasure to any of its friends.

As for the pamphlet, it is for the Committee in Boston to decide, Could it not be got out in time to go with May's & Garrison's baggage? At any rate, no time should be lost, if the thing is to be done at all. Could not the Honey fund be made available for this?

Did you see Frothingham's letter to S. M. Jr., declining to speak for

as? It was the only drawback to the pleasure of the meeting. He had been twice on our platform with noble words in his mouth, & I did not dream that he would falter. Having labored actively to aid in establishing his pulpit here, I am sadly mortified by his turning back. I have just written him a letter, telling him how I feel and how his refusal, for the seasons stated, affected the members of the Society. Something interesting may grow out of the correspondence, ~~to~~ to be told hereafter.

Could not the Hovey fund be used to print an Anti-Slavery Almanac for 1860, and could not Mrs. Child be set to prepare it? I would have it, not

a cheap, trashy affair, to be thrust
under people's noses gratuitously,
but an elegant one, ~~like~~ typograph-
ically like those issued by the Tract
Society & sold for ~~a~~ ninepence
each. It should have some elegant
illustrations.

Yours, hastily,

Oliver Johnson.

Dr. J. Garrison

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